To-DAY a shroud of death falls down pon the soul of strife; The spirit of a nation's joy Comes bounding into life! The storm is hushed upon the sea; The flag of War is furled, And sunny eyes of Peace beam out Their beauty on the world!

The mellow voice of June pours forth Its music from the trees Are there no thrilling songs beside Of British victories

The one great battle of the world!

The wild, immortal fray,
That crowned old England with the peace That blesses her to-day !

A song for Waterloo !-- a song With echoes from the hills Wherever British hearts are bright, And British courage thrills! Wherever Valor's soul is stirred! Wherever Love is true ! A song of everlasting joy For brilliant Waterloo!

A song for brave old Wellington! Thank God, he lives to-day! The death of glory hath not snatched Our warrior yet away! Though when that mortal doom shall be Unto the conqueror given,

The sunshine of his good career Will light his way to Heaven! A song for Wellington's old friends:

The comrades of his wars! The men who wear with him to-day Their honors and their scars! Companions of the gallant heart And the untarnished sword-

Fit guests for such a noble chief

To feast at such a board!

At such a board-where memories gush Upon the heart and brain-Excitements half forgotten long, Flash into life again !-

Where burning thoughts of Waterloo Rise up without control; A scabbard hides the sword—but there They cannot sheathe the soul!

Present be all our spirits while That banquet board is spread— There, when the honored living rise To drink the honored dead! There, when wine's gladness sparkles up, Like fountains in the sun. And proud, exulting shouts ring round "The health of Wellington

Let England's heart pour out its joy To bless the great and good! And Love forget its sweet alloy To strengthen Glory's flood! And young and old, and fair and brave,

The trusting and the true, ke "war-crowned Wellington," keep up The feast of Waterloo!

A VISIT TO MOUNT VERNON.

I HAVE just returned from a visit to Mount Vertion, and surely there is not another spot beneath the circuit of the Sun so teening with sublime and holy associations to a American bosom. The country-scat of Washington is about ourteen miles below the city, upon the Virginia side of the Potomac, and immediately fronting that majestic stream A party of ladies and gentlemen left this place yesterday apon an excursion thither; and, although I would have pre-ferred a more solitary pilgrimage to the tumb of the greatest benefactor couchsafed by Heaven to the Human Race, I could not restrain my anxiety to be there, and accordingly joines

You approach the house upon the country side. About half a mile from the venerable mansion, you enter the farm stead through a gate flanked by porters' lodges, which are now untenanted and falling into decay, from the poverty of the present owner. You wind your way through primeval sts, and over hill and dale, until you reach the out-houses of the establishment. Passing these, you are in front of the two-story dwelling, built of hewn logs, so put together as to appear like masonry, and painted white. From the gable ends there are covered ways of light architecture, forming segments of a circle, which connect the main building with the offices, kitchens, &c., which extend in parallel lines, and at right angles with the mansion, for fifty or more feet on each side. The parallelogram thus formed is a beautiful at right angles with the mansion, for fifty or more feet on each side. The parallelogram thus formed is a beautiful plot of blue grass, with a gravel-walk around it. In the centre is a sun-dial. Farther removed from the house, and separated from the yard proper, is a lovely lawn, around which runs a gravel walk, covered with oak and other indigenous trees; upon each side of which are extensive gardens fenced in with brick walls. On the right is a flower garden, laid off in the most exquisite taste, the walks fringed with ancient box, and the beds blooming with every variety of native plants. Attached is an extensive hot-house—once filled with rare exotics and tropical shrubs. There are not many left now; but of the few remaining is a lemon-tree.

RAMUEL W. BENEDICT, Watch Makes, jettle w. Benedict of Walland William streets, wherehands Exchange, corner of Wall and William streets, wherehands exchange a connection in business withs HAMOND. many left now; but of the few remaining is a lemon-tree. planted by General Washington himself, and in full bloom when I saw it. The old servant who pointed it out to us, guarded the charmed blossoms with religious zeal. Though he was profuse in his gifts to the ladies of roses and other flowers, he would not suffer a leaf to be torn from this relic of the mighty dead. It was enough to look upon it; and there was not one of our company who felt disposed to do

Returning from the garden, the old mansion has a most Returning from the garden, the old mansion has a most venerable aspect. It is surmounted by a belfry—an appendage once fushionable in Virginia. In the passage is hung up the key of the Bastile, which was presented to Washington when that famous prison was demolished. The old furniture used by General Washington yet remains in the house, which is furnished in the interior with much taste and chiselol work. From the door footing the river you have a most ed work. From the door fronting the river you have a most extensive and grand view of the Potomac, up and down The country, though poor, is picturesque in the extreme, and the broad bosom of the Potomac, reflecting the hills of the western shore of Maryland, presents as lovely and as grand a spectacle as the eye ever reposed upon. From the door you walk out upon a piazza, the whole length of the house the floor of stone, as that upon the rear front. It is covered by a roof, upon the top of which is a balcony of ancient of struction, supported by eight square pillars of pine. This was General Washington's chief promenade; where he used to meet the rising sun with a heart rejoicing in the liberties of his country won by his sword, and where he was wont to recruit his health, worn by wars and the labors of civic fame. with gentle and refreshing exercise. From the piazza you step upon another and yet more beautiful lawn, sloping go to the brow of the steep bank that overhangs the river. one side of this area, and immediately upon a cliff, is a summer-house, also surmounted by a belfry, in which Washington passed the heat of the day. From this retreat the manston has a most noble appearance. Down the sides of the cliff, the natural growth of oak and tangle wood remains as Som time immemorial. Standing in this retreat, and looking down towards the house, the senses are gratified with the achievements of art in smoothing the rugged front of nature, and gazing towards the river the imagination is excited by the most noble of prospects.

Within a stone's throw of the summer-house, to the left, and upon the brow of the cliff, there is a small vault, (constructed of stone, the arch covered over with soil in which a few cedars and fir trees have taken voot,) in which, until within a few years, the remains of Washington found a restingplace. There is nothing of external grandeur to challenge the attention of the passer-by. The spot seemed consecrated to silence. It overhung the mighty river upon which its mouldering tenant loved to look; and where he should have been allowed to remain until the trump of the Archangel been allowed to remain until the trump of the Archangel summoned him again to life. You would have selected that spot from the rest of the world for his grave. There is omething grand in the location. A natural awe almost designated it as a place of interment for the great. A few years since, the late Bushrod Washington erected a family vault about one hundred yards in the rear of the old one .-This this the remains of General Washington were removed in 1837. The new vault is above ground, and of considerable extent. It is divided into two apartments. In the front is a double gate of iron, through the bars of which are seen

two marble sarcophagi. The one to the right of the gate

contains the body of George Washington. The body of the contains the body of George Washington. The body of the sarcophagus is plain. The lid has the arms of the United States and an eagle upon it, sculptured in relief. The only inscription upon it is "Washington." Upon the sarcophagus to the left is inscribed, "Martha, consort of Washington." When your eye falls for the first time upon the ashes of him When your eye lais in who led mankind to liberty, the heart almost refuses to do its office. A multimde of emotions crowd upon you, and for a senson the air is too thick for respiration. This feeling gradually gives way to others of a different sort. You feel lifted up; nature looks more lovely, the heavens more benignant; and a calm emotion akin to religion, take possession of You gaze upon the coffin in prayer and upon the skies in thanksgiving; then again into the vault and en-deavor to penetrate the cold marble, to catch a glimpse of

vy and down without dizziness.

Returning to the house every thing wears a more impo aspect than before. There is not a tree but has its record, nor a shrub its memory, and the very brooks habble mourn-fully of the master-spirit, who, having struck the shackles fully of the master-spirit, who, having struck the shackles from the bondman and set a continent free, sought repea-here, and consecrated them by his life and by his death.— The grounds which were laid off by Washington himself, are in the same condition in which he left them, as far as the scant means of succeeding occupants would allow. Every thing indicates design. There is not a square inch of ground but has been adorned or left in a state of nature with ex-press reference to the general effect of the whole improveshould be kept in anaber, and in any other country with

Me to be an extract image of my old friend Midas, king of Phyvgia, recorded in Lempriere's Dictionary; everything it touches turns to gold. If a person were even to begin the memoirs of the most hateful and contemptible of maskind, for the purpose of exposing him to the reproduction of the public, before many pages were finished, he would find himself imperceptibly slurring over the worst features; in three or four chapters there would be glimpses here and there of praise; the first volume would end with all the extenuating circumstances he could imagine, and the whole of the second be written in a glow of admiration of all his hero's exploits.

General Whitelocke would become the Duke of Wellington Shakspeare. And Richard Lalor Shiel expand into Burke or Shakspeare. And yet, easy as it may appear to compose a biography on the simple principle of making it a pean of praises, it is a very difficult matter to spread your butter well for however delightful it might be to the hero of it himself, or however greedily be might swallow it, 'though,' as the phrase is, 'laid on with a trowel,' you are to remember that you are preparing a dish for the public, and not for his private delectation; and the public does not at all like to see people praised in such a fulsome and choking fashion as that: people praised in such a fulsome and choosing memorals and in fact, people do n't like to see other people praised at all, unless they find it possible by some side-wind to owne in for a share of it themselves. Praise a Welshman as much as you like—all the caters of leeks will feel that his reputation is a portion of their own; and the closer you descend to par-ticulars as to his birth and education, the more intensely you ticulars as to his birth and education, the more intensely you excite the sympathy and admiration of every one who can by any means 'pursue the triumph and partake the gale.' If you particularize the county—all York throughout its three ridings feels that it is directly interested in your hero's honor; condescend on the parish—the whole population, from the clergyman downwards, are ready to subscribe to any amount of laudation you can possibly require. The family, of course, to the utmost limits of consunguinity and affinity, are yours, body and soul; each in their separate capacities acting as trumpeters of your—the biographer's fame; for they have too much liberality, and are too nearly connected with the biographee, to state their opinion of him; and so through all these windings and ram heations you find yourself a distinguished author, and booked—let me say it without a pun—to the remote at posterity in connection with the subject of your praises. more a posterity in connection with the subject of your praises. Self-love is so omnivorous, that I have known several persons of the same of John, have an evidently increased predilection for Sir John Moore, on account of the identity of the preno-mens. I have sometimes thought that the popularity of Sydney Smith might perhaps arise from the almost universality of his name—for, gracious Heavens! think of the sympathy of the Smiths!—but, on mature consideration, I am inclined to believed it results from an absurd tendsney of the human mind to be melianted with wit and humor, and to be pleased with a burry consistency and independence, which seem very much out of fashion every where at the present time, and approaching to the miraculous in a canon residentiary of St.

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TATE OF NEW-YORK, sa.—IN CHANCERY—In pursuance of a decretal erder of this Court, made in the above entitled cause, will be sold by Wilkins & Rollings, at Poblic Auction at the Nerchasts Exchange in the City of New-York, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court, on the 6th day of August rext, at 12 o'c'ock, nor a, of that day:

All those certain seven lots, pieces or parcels of land and premises situate, bying an i being in the Twelfth (lab Nitch) Ward of the City of New-York, and are known and distinguished on a certain map of the land's of Benjamin L. Benson, made by J. F. Bridges, City Surveyor, bearing date September, 1825, which map, known as a map of the Third Avenue tract, formerly the property of B. L. Benson and Dr. Yan Arsdale, is now on file in the office of the Register of the City and County of New-York, as lists numbered 1680 (six hundred and eighty), 683 (six hundred and eighty-three), 684 (six hundred and eighty-four), 685 (ix) hundred and eighty-three), 685 (ix) hundred and eighty-four), 685 (ix) hundred and fourth and One Hundred and Tweiths-freets, which and seven lots of groun, are part and parcel of eleven lots distinguished and seven lots of groun, are part and parcel of eleven lots distinguished. Hundred and Lieventh and One Fundaries and Technical sections of groun are part and parcel of eleven lots dusting unsided one and map as parc i 47 (for by seven), together with the right of way over One Handred and Twelfth-street.

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Master in Chancery, 42 John-st.

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All that certain messuage or dwelling house, lot of ground and per
mises, stuate, lying and being in the city of New-York, in the Secon
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of a certain street called Gold street, and known as number [48] forty formerly Montgomery) Watch a safe type of a certain street celled Gold street, and known as number [48] fortyeighth Gold street, routaining in breach in front and rear of each
fifteen feet six inches, and in length on the south-west site fifty-eight
feet and ten inches, and on the northern sile fifty-sic feet six inches,
as the same was surveyed by Lowrence Letellier, City Surveyor, be
the same more or less-bounded on the north-west by Gold street
aforesaid, on the south-west by the house and ground formerly of Joseph Anderson, now belonging to Stephen Hendrickson, on the southeast by Ruder street and on the north-east by ground formerly of Jacob Garritson now belonging to John Supphen, as the same was formerly in the occupation of Isaac Demilt.

Dated New-York, April 22, 1841.

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IN CHANCERY.—Before the Vice Chancellor of the First
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anctioneers, at the Merchants Exchange, in the City of New-York, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court, on the 6th day of August next, at 12 o clock at noon of that day, all those 8 certaen lots, prices or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New-York, known and distinguished on a map entitled "Map of property in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New-York, known 2nd distinguished on a map entitled "Map of property in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New-York, belonging to Henry H. Leeds, Russel Stebbins, David A. County of New-York as Lots Nos. 77, 78, 79, 80, 125, 126, 127, and 128, bounded and containing as follows, that is to say: Lots Nos. 77, 78, 79, 80, 125, 126, 127, and 128, bounded and containing as follows, that is to say: Lots Nos. 77, 78, 79 and 80, taken together: Begin at a point on the southerly side of 37th street, distant 300 feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of the 6th avenue with the scutherly side of 27th street, running thence contherly on a line parallel with said 6th avenue and along the westerly side of Lot No. 81 on said map, 180 feet; to Lot No. 75 on said map, thence mortherly along the rears of Lots Nos. 63 on said map 160 feet, to Lot No. 75 on said map, thence mortherly along the easterly side of said has mentioned Lot on a line parallel with said 6th avenue 98 feet 9 inches to the southerly side of 27th street, thence easterly along the southerly side of 27th street, thence easterly along the southerly side of 27th street, distant 200 feet waterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of 8th treet, running thence southerly side of 28th street, distant 200 feet waterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of 100 and 104 on said map, 100 feet to the place of beginning. Lots Now 103 and 104 on said map, 100 feet to the place of beginning. Journal of 28th street aforesaid, 100 feet to the place of beginning. said, 100 feet to the place of beginning. Dated New-York, July 15, 1841.

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